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# Local Intelligence.

Business in town is very dull. Corrox chopping is now in order with some of our farmers

F. Busse has the finest garden in the city. We hear talk of several more

brick buildings to go up during

the coming summer. THE public roads leading out of the city are in need of repairs.

Our market is now daily supplied with the finest beef mutton and pork to be had in the state.

Pienics.-There will be picnics on Friday, the 3d of May, at Gay Hill and on old river near Grabally

COUNTRY people find plenty of work to occupy their time at home, in consequence of which town is exceedingly da"

THE lumber trace of this city is daily on the increase; building seems to be the order of the day in all portions of the county.

We learn from a gentleman from Zionsville that there was a fine shower of rain in that neighborhood on Tuesday morning.

THE crop of snap beans planted in this vicinity are looking very fine and some will be ready for market in about ten days.

White dewberries is some thing new in this section; but still there is an abundance of them now growing and ripening at the Oak Hill Nurseries.

FIRST CASE .- Mayor Kerr, had the first case up before him on Saturday. A German from the country was charged \$1 and trimmings for a plain drunk.

Parks' new brick stable and also on Asbeck's store, both of which buildings are on Market street and will add much to its ap-

BARLOWS, whetstones and soft pine boxes for whittling purposes are now the chief articles in demand. The men have have plenty of time to whittle and spin yarns.

New Building .- Mr. C. Asbeck is now having a brick store house, 40x60 feet in size, erected on the corner of Market and Quitman streets, opposite the city market.

MILE .- The grass upon the prairie is growing rapidly; milk cows are fattening, and per consequence, there is a noticeable increase in the quantity of milk wagons as well as the quality of the milk sold.

IT seems to be the determination of the Volksfest Association to purchase grounds to erect suitable buildings for the accomodation of the visitors to their annual festivities, before another year rolls around.

PERSONAL .- Our young friend Mr. W. E. Dwyer, took leave of his friends last evening, and hed himself away for Fort Davis, on the frontier, where he proposes engaging in sheep rais-

ROAD WORK is again in order on the streets and roads within the corporation. The question of age is bothering a good many persons. Fifteen days residence in the county or town entitles every man to the privilege of road-working.

DECLINE .- There is a notable decline in the price of dry goods in this city. Prints-best brands -can now be had at 5 cents a yard, while the best domestics are sold at from 8 to 10 cents per yard, and other goods proportionly low. Brenham is the place to get bargains.

For the best selection of Drygoods-beyond competition. Go to Newbouer Bros', Dry goods Palace.

## San Jacinto Celebration.

The anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto was duly celebrated on Saturday last at Rocky creek, near Independence. A picnic was gotten up by the people of Independence, and a general invitation extended to the surrounding country, to participate. A large number from Brenham, including the Brenham Greys in full uniform, Gay Hill and the Independence neighborhood were present. The exercises were open ed with a song by the Independence Lodge United Friends of Temperance, followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Carroll, of Brenham. Declaration of Texas Independence was read by Mr. Lewis Bryan, of Brenham. The oration was delivered by Mr. A. G. Haynes, who made a fine speech relating the many incidents resulting in the incle sequent growth of the country. After which the tables were spread and every one present partook of a bountiful feast. After dinner Col. J. D. Giddings of Brenham, was called

upon and responded in a bief tickets, that all who desire may address in which he related attend. many incidents in the early struggle for independence in Texas. Harry Haynes being called upon responded in a few felicitous remarks. Capt. J. M. Williams, who being loudly called for, come forward and made a brief speech in his usual happy style. At this juncture our reporter left. CROPS.-The crops in this

and adjoining counties are in good fix and present a very encouraging appearance. Com has been chopped out, thinned and plowed; cotton is: up, and on some plantations has been chopped and plowed to a stand, while in other sections farmers are still planting. The Irish potato crop looks very promising and a portion of it will be ready for market within the next ten days. The sooner they are placed in market the better it will be for the farmers, as they will command better: prices. Wheat, millet and small grain generally never looked better, while the fruit trees are literally loaded with fruit. The outlook certainly is encouring

BITTEN BY A Sow .- One day last week a youth who is well known in town, went to Gicsecke's brewery, and espying some beautiful pigs picked up one which squealed, the old sow at once went to the rescue of her young 'un.. The pig fancier made for the fence, and attempted to escape through a friendly opening but was overtime had became very much enraged, and bitten on the back and arm. That youth says he will not "fool along" with another pig very soon.

SCHOENAU VOLKSFEST .- On Saturday the 15th of June a Volksfest will be held at Carmichel's store, near Industry, Austin county. It will be participated in by the Bohemians, Germans and Americans of the neighborhood. Extensive preparations are already being made and a platform 48x64 feet for dancing, will be erected. It is the intention of the committee having the Schoenau Volksfest in charge to make it the grandest affair of the kind- ever-held in Austin county.

PERSONAL.-Gen. J. B. Robertson was in the city on Monday and favored the BANNER with a call. The general has been making a general tour of the State along the railroad lines. He reports the country settling up very fast and everywhere is to be seen evidences of thrift and prosperity; farms are being opened and improved. Crop prospects throughout the sections visited were never bet-

No FROST .- We have in this town an elderly gentleman who is somewhat of a weather prophet, and who has been by his intimate acquantancs, brevetted "Old Probs." He predicted frost on Easter. Easter has come and gone, but we have had no frost. The gentleman still insists that we will have a norther,

16 If you want the best PICTURES you ever had taken, go to Calloway's Ar Gallery, main street, Brenham, and you will be existed. "The

### The Volksfest.

The forthcoming Volksfest will certainly be an extensive affair. The amplest preparations are being perfected for the occasion; and, we have no hesitancy whatever in stating that it will be the grandest thing of the kind that has ever been witnessed in this city. The procession will, perhaps, be one mile in length; the wagons will be magnificently and gorgeously decorated; the military, firemen, societies and school children will form a part of fhe grand procession; two splendid bands of music have been secured; orations will be delivered, both in German and English, the amplest preparation will be made for the amusement and entertainment of children; three prizes are offered for the best decorated wagons; and, there pendence of Texas and the sub- ion the mammoth platform erect- their balls will grow rapidly in ed on the grounds. All arrange-

ments are being made with an eye single to the enjoyment of the participators. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Won't Go .- A very black gentleman of Africa extraction, who has lived here a long time and who is well known, took a notion into his head that he wanted to emigrate to Liberia, having been led to believe that it was a good country for colored folks. A wag told him that he could make a living very easily as there was a good demand for men of his appearance. He was told that as soon as he arrived in the promised land the natives would put a forked tail on him and make him climb trees to gather cocoa nuts. He says "Ef dats wat I'ze got ter do, I dosen't want ter go.

LUNACY CASE.-Rufus Williams, a Camptown negro, was on Wednesday tried before the County Court, Judge H. E. Williams presiding, and a jury, on thecharge of being a lunatic. It appears from testimony that Rufus was subject to crazy spells at which times he became very violent and hard to conol. In his last fit he pr ed with the aid of a little hatchet to reduce his wife to mince meat. Hence his arrest and trial. During the trial Rufus appeared to be perfectly rational. The jnry adjudged him to be a lunatic. He will probably be sent to the Asylum at Aus-

Windy.-On Tuesday morn ing about 4 o'clock this vicinity taken by the sow, which by this was visited by a very strong wind from the north-west. It blew empty boxes, barrels and swinging signs around promiscuously and was sufficiently noisy to wake up the soundest sleepers. One or two trees were blown down, but we were unable to here of any serious damage being done. The rainfall accompanying the storm was very slight. The weather during Tuesday was clear and pleacant.

CHANGING MARKS .- Mr. Paul Fricke is the owner of a very fine shoat about eight months old. The other morning the said shoat came home with its ears disguised, some one having very kindly changed the marks. Mr. Fricke now has the shoat in his pen and extends a cordial invitation to the hog-marker to call upon bim and prove property. It is said that there is a goed deal of such work going

on around town. An ARTIST .- A perignating artist armed with a four pound brush, a sash tool and two buckets of "white wash," one black and the other white, was in town on Tuesday frescoing the fences with inscriptions in which the public is gratuitously advised to take a certain kind of pills, and to dip Scotch Snuff. The public is very accomodating and will doubtless follow the advice.

BRIDGE DOWN .- A BANNER reporter is informed that the bridge across a gully or drain on the road between the Stockbridge place, and the old cemetry is down, and in an impassable condition. A man had his wagon broke, the other day, by the bridge falling down.

### Easter Balls.

On Sunday evening last, our German friends of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, assembled at Amthor & Krug's Hall, where a fine band of music was provided, and engaged in the " mazes of the dance" until the "wee sma' hours of Monday morning.' There was a large crowd present and a general good time was the result; as is usually the tends to lessen the interfellows, Billy Amthor and Kocnig Krug have the manage- Some offer as ment in hand. The youth and they are not not beauty of the neighborhood was are on the list, B handsomely represented, while ry excuse for or the quiet, orderly deportment of the young gentlemen spoke vol- a list of oppointees, and ev umes in their praise; the entire body should certainly take their programme was carried out in daily paper. a genteel and satisfactory manner, and we assure Messrs. Amthor & Krug that if they continwill be dancing each evening ue to preserve perfect order that public favor.

On Monday evening th beaux and belles of the Berlin neighborhood, attended a splendid ball at the spacious Hall of Railroads will issue excursion our jolly friend, Wm. Pesche, and passed a pleasant evening. Dancing was freely indulged in by the young as well as the old, while enjoyment, laughter and mirth ruled supreme. As we have before remarked. Berlin is not surpassed by any other neighborhood for pretty girls, who are possessed of modest, graceful, courteons and polished manners; and, as for the gentlemen, why they are perfect princes of good fellows, and have happy faculty of making their friends, who attend their balls, feel perfectly at home.

At the supper table quite a pleasant incident occurred. Mr. Paul Fricke offered a toast: "To Mayor Pesche, and the hospitable ladies and gentleman of the Berlin neighborhood," which, by request, was responded to by a Banner reporter in an appropriate manner

Our thanks are due Messrs. Hoffman, Grater, Pesche, Zeiss, Lehde, Strewe, and others for kind attention.

WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT. -Mr. W. K. Lewis, furnishes the BANNER with the following statement for the week ending Thursday, April, 19th 1878.

Freight to New York, 8oc.

per 100 lbs., rail and water. lighest temperature 871-2
Lowest temperature 74
Average temperature 781-2

PERSONAL .- Mr. R. J. Caruthers, an old citizen of this Mr. Carothers says that in his talking about hard times and are very fine.

FIREMANS BENEFIT .- The performance given at the Opera House by the Katie Putnam troupe, on Friday evening, for the benefit af the Hook and Ladder company, netted \$74. The thanks of the company are due Messrs. Sam Stone and R. A. Harvin, for valuble assistance rendered.

FINE POTATOES .- We were yes terday shown a sample of early rose potatoes many of which would weigh nearly half a pound They were raised by Mr. C. N. Blake and are fully matured. We also learn that Mr. Sam Stone, on Wednesday, shipped half a car load to Austin

EARLY COTTON .- Mr. A. Stelzig, who lives two miles from Fayetteville, Fayette county, has four acres of cotton which is chopped, ploughed out and is now in squares. Mr. Stelzig has been farming in Texas for twenty-three years and says this is the earliest cotton he has

THE SILK WORMS .- Mr. Herbst has given away several small lots of silk worms which the parties report are in a thriving condition. He also has a few in the office which are growing rapidly, some of them now being from one-quarter to three-eights of an inch in length.

M.w Cou ty Scrip wanted by H. A. Wood.

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# Bronham Literary Sociable.

Tuesday night was bright our weekly social garberings. If one thing more than an tributors often fail

On last evening, Miss Smith Miss Mau l Rial, Mrs. Garett and Prof. Brown, contributed music; and Rev. Mr. Smth and Mr. W. W. Searcy, adding. All the contributors did width to themselves, and conferred pleasure upon their hearers.

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The following are the contributors for next week; Reading-Genl. Sayles, Mg Riggs, Miss M. B. McIntyre, Miss Lizzie Matthews.

Music-Prof. Brown, Mis-Mamie Lockett, Mrs. Norton. Misses. Ida Rippetoe and Ruth-

REAL ESTATE transfers recorded for the eek ending April 25th. Reported by C. E. L. Thompson to E. M. Chappell, an others right of way 20 feet wide: \$10. George P. Burke and wife, to W. B. Fraynham and others, house and lots 7

and 9 Chaopell Hill; \$1800. J. T. Swearingen to J. T. Morris and 31-5 acres (Harrington league);

W. G. Cain assignee of J. E. Noville & Co., to W. P. Hayter, Elizabeth Leach and J. C. Hayter, 320 acres of land oc New Years creek; \$3000. R. E. Finch and wife to J. J. Nichols heir interest in 320 acres, New Years creek : \$500.

W. P. Hayter to J. J. Nichols, his in erest in 320 acres, New Years creek: Toney Roberts to George Nelson, lot

in block 8 in Keys 1st addition, city Brenham; \$274. R. B. Rivers and wife, to F. Heisig, Sr. one acre land, gin house lot : \$70.

MARRIED, at the Methodist church in this city, on Wednesday the 24th inst., by Rev. E. S. Smith, MR. WILLIAM DWYER and Miss CLARA WILSON, all of

After the ceremony was concluded, by invitation of prof. and their friends adjourned to when the festivities ceased. Eldridge Hall and indulged in a social dance for a few hours. The bride and groom have the the best wishes of the BANNER Weather report by Dr. Wood: for their future happiness and

AT THE DEPOT everything looks summerish. The clerks in the freight office are busy killing time. We noticed one county, but now residing near box car being loaded with cot-Giddings, was in the city yester- ton seed, and quite a number of day and gave the BANNEL a call | cars of lumber to be unloaded The platforms are not crowded with cotton. Yesterday mornneighborhood people have quit ing a gentleman shipped a lot of potatoes, put up in pens regone to work. Crop prospects sembling turkey coops, to Dallas. The town negroes are so busy in the shade doing nothing that they can not spare time to go to the depot on the arrival of the day passenger trains. This is a good thing and it is to be hoped they will never "have time" to go there.

> MARRIAGE LICENCES issued by H. M. Lewis, clerk county court, for the week ending April 25th:

Alfred F. Anderson and Belle Anderson.

Henry Jefferson and Omey Whittington. William Dwyer and Clara

Vilson.

The Corsieana Storm. CORSICANA, APRIL 23. '78.

Last night about 2 o'clock our was visited by a tornado which swept distance about fifty feet in width, com prising chiefly residences, churches and law offices. How far it extended I am not advised, but do not think it extended over a mile. Two houses occupied by large families were completely demolished, strange to say the inmates escaped withou serious injury, only one person being injured by falling timbers. Many houses were razed from their foundations to the

I had the pleasure (if such it I had the pleasure (if such it may be called), of being in a house on stilts that was slowly and gently eased to mother earth without bodily harm to any of my roommates. But if ever there was a time that we left more like handing in our checks we have forgotton all about it. The first cognizance we had of the tornado was a cryfor help, which awoke us, but to help othfor help, which awoke us, but to help oth-ces was not thought of. To run out of the house would be but exposing ourselves to dying beams, rafters and shingles; to stay flying beams, rafters and shingles, to stay in would be equally as bad. Before any settled plan had been agreed upon the blow blew over. Suffice it to say that all hands found themselves safe, and now boast of their bravery and self-possession during the regime and self-possession during the trying ordeal.

Arrived, and just in, the latest novelties of Ladies' Linen Collars, Cuff Rushing & Lace sets at Newbouer Bros.' Dry-goods Emporium.

and beautiful but the attendance was more than usually slender. Not more than half the appointed contributors being present. Verily it seems that the good people of Brenham, fail to appreciate the quiet enjoyment that can be had by attending

one time almost a certaity that Couriney would be the starting point. At this juncture, Navasota whi a had been lying on her pars, thinking perhaps the road never could be built by aid from Courtney and surroundings appears upon the scene, and has concluden that she too, would be the better for another railro d. It remains to e seen which point full be successful though the citizens of fourtney deserve the highest praise for the interest and public nifested in sais, as in all other pro

gressivi

Montgromery railroad." essrs. King & Son, Cleveland, Ohio, spans the Brazos between this place and ourtney. We will venture the assertion that there have been more bridges built in Texas within the last five years, than in wenty years preceding. There is also nother splendid bridge across the Brazes little above Washington, about seven

It has been threate two. We would not object to it.

From Zionsville.

I saw in your issue of the 19th inst., ication from "Old Beeswax " rerting to the hog law. I fully concur with some time ago the hog law was carried.
only land owners were allowed to vote. I think this law is an outrage on the poor people of the country; they are forced to eep their hogs up and lose much time arrying water, particularly such as have no wells near their houses. It has the appea ance of a class discrimination. I say hurrah for "Old Beeswax" More such

Crop prospects are fine in this neighbo orn and cotton are growing fine-Irish potatoes are plentiful. Far about through planting corn, and begin ning to hoe cotton. A shower of rain would do no harm, but on the contrary rould do much good.

I had the pleasure of attending a social party at the residence of Mr. Richard Whitner, on Friday evening last. There was a number of young ladies and gentlemen there and a gay time was had. All enjoy-Donnellan, the happy couple ed themselves until the mystic hour of 13

tion and of who shall be our next county officers. Mr. Paul Fricke is spoken of as he man for sheriff. He would be the right man in the right place. He is a gennan and performs the duties of his present office (deputy sheriff), with general

From Mill Crock MILL CREEK, April 22d.

As a number of your friends are vriting you from various portions of the ounty, perhaps a few lines from this local will not prove unaccept

generally procured, it has been hoed and plowed out and present a splendid appearacc. Cotton, on most farms, is being plowed and chopped to a stand; while some are yet planting; wheat is looking beautiful, and, with no unforseen accident, will yield a fine harvest. The Irish potat crop is simply magnificent and is about ready for the market, but," as yet, we her of no buyers in Brenham. What's the matter? Is there no demand for them? We country folks are beginning to feel a little uneasy about this matter, and would like to be enlightened upon the subject.

Democratic forces for the conflict. Hon Seth Shepard is the unanimous choice the Democracy of this neighborhood fo believed, that he will get the nor sound wisdom, ripe judgement, eminen ability and withal a sound, and unfaulter ing Democrat, and if elected will prove power in the Halls of Congress in behalf Texas and her varied interests.

n this county in November, it is about ime they were up and doing. Primary neetings should be held in every precine and neighborhood in the county, and dele gates, to the coming county conve should be selected. What precinct will be first to move in this matter? The general health of this neigh s very good at present, and the people ap-

The Bethlehem Grange is moving slow y along and is in good working order. ct, it ts doubtful if there is another Grange organization in the county as firmly established and as well managed as this one; thanks to the indomitable energy

TAMES SHIFFLES. MILL CREEK, APRIL 25, '78.

dollar but the low price of cotton has brought down the price of labor. Mr. Allen Taylor, of this neigh recently had a dog to go raving mad. Mr. L Voss, living near Wesley, has two wal-

t; we can desire nothing bette when in perfect health, but how often do the anjority of the people feel like giving it up scouraged and worried or with disease, when there is no occasion fo this feeling, as every sufferer can easily ob factory proof that Green's Augus Flower will make them as free from diseas

Protty and Young works. Navasota as if certain of grown white from fever. This lady at 35 success, calls this road "The Navasota and writes us: "I have used Parkers Hai Balsam six months and am more than pleased with it. It has restored the natu

ral brown color to my hair and given it silky softness, nicer than ever before There is no dandruff, no falling hair, and tleaves the scalp so clean and nice and coo that I am ever so much pleased, and I feel and look like myself again." Disinfectant properties that enter chemically into this preparation render it healing, cleansing and healthful, and the beautiful, fresh and

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men are wanted.

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Well, to begin with, our crop prospects W. Bloombargh's. are all that could reasonably be wished for. Corn is half leg high, and a good stand laces, corsets, ribbons, at D. W. Bloombargh's. at .75. Fifty doz. 3 button kid gloves at \$1. A bargain at Newbouer Bros'. Dry-goods Palace. ment of Ladies' ready-made dresses at remarkably low figures at Newbouer Bros'. Dry goods Palace.

There is some little talk in political circles concerning the fall elections, and many hink it about time to begin to organize the Congress, and it is confidently hoped and vithout opposition. He is a gentleman of

If the Democracy expect to elect officer

ear to be thrifty and cheerful.

and perseverence of Capt. J. E. Gray, A. Sauls, S. R. Carothers, W. T. Crenshaw and the female membership, to whom no little praise is due. More anon.

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as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint is the direct cause of 75 per cent of such maladies as billousness, indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, nervous pros-tration, dizziness of the head, palpitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doess of August Flows will s of Aug was derful effect. Sample bottles,

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